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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906.

HOW TO CALL TIMES DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6"A. M. and 9 A. M., call to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Nature is the face of God. He appears to us through it, and we can read His thoughts in it.

—Victor Hugo.

### A Plain Answer to a Plain Question.

In The Times-Dispatch of this morning, in a large display advertisement, appears this statement, made by The Times-Dispatch, concerning itself and others. "Its Singday circulation is greater than any other morning, afternoon or Sunday paper in the State."

Does The Times-Dispatch mean to as-

nert that it sells more of its own Issue on Bunday than The News Leader sells of its own issue on any week day or the average week day?—The News Leader. It does, and will offer the evidence to

### Youthful Criminals.

What has come over the youth of Richmond? Has an epidemic of housebreaking suddenly broken out among them? Only a week ago the community was shocked with the news that two lads of hardly more than knickerbocker age had committed a hold-up and burglary with the melodramatic ease of the finished yoggman. Yesterday brought a similar story of juvenile crime. Three very youthful criminals were taken in the very act of robbing the store of a local merchant. One of them is just nine years old. The other two, young as they are, are at least old enough to

Defective training seems to be back of the downfall of all these boys. Me-Nell and Elmore, the two Hanover offenders, have apparently borne good reputations hitherto. They committed the hold-up, according to their own statements, just for the novelty of the thing, Two of the three boys arrested on Sunday, on the other hand, are said to have been in trouble before. Cigarettes and penny dreadfuls have doubtless figured in the previous careers of all of them.

The coincidence of these two cases is probably not significant, but it is worth noting. Probably very few boys are naturally and instinctively criminal. When they become so, it may usually be taken that something has been radically lacking in their training. Computdeteriorating influences. A children's aid society, working to the end of removing neglected children from the temptations of the city and establishing them in country homes, is another one. A wisely administered juvenila court could contribute largely to the same good cause. In the eye of the law, children of seven years are considered capable of commit-ting a crime; they are legally punishable, like any other persons; but it is obviously neither wise nor right to treat them as such. The soundest social organism is that which provides the least excuse for anybody to go astray, and the fullest possible opportunity for him to recover his good name, once lost,

### The Lynching Craze.

In further discussing the subject of lynching in general and the Greenwood lynching in particular, the News-Leader

"The Times-Dispatch prints details of the lynching of 'Snowball' at Green-wood, S. C., by way of sneering at the possibility of a 'decont, orderly and Godfearing lynching.' From these we gather nothing very dreadful. The prisoner was given a cigarette to smoke and smoked it while waiting his doom. From our point of view such circumstances as the certainty of imminent death are the only kind in which cigarette smoking should be indulged in, but that is a matter 'of taste."

The spirit of levity in which our con temporary indulges in discussing this very serious subject is in keeping with the spirit of the occasion at Greenwood. It was a lark-the sporting event of the season-and there was complaint on the part of some of the more considerate sportsmen that the event should be pulled off before the absent ones had had time to catch up with the hunters. As the Charleston Evening Post puts it, lynching is a revel and those who engage in it enjoy it. After letting off its little joke, the News-Leader proceeds thus to the serious argument;

"We contend that the putting of this man to death in the way it was done is very much more effective in terrorizing his kind and class than the solemnities, ceremonial, delay and chances of a formal trial and execution would have been."

If that be true, all legal executions should be public and as spectacular and brutal as possible. We should cut out all the solemnities and ceremonial and invite the multitude to come forward and see the show. Our contemporary knows The contract of the public executions of a man active of the public execution of a man sboushed because they were found to be domoralizing—to breed lawlessness rather than to deter it. But if public executions by law are demoralizing, how much more so the public execution of a man acgused of crime by a lawless mob?

"If the outraged relatives and neigh-bors of the poor girl who was attacked by this Greenwood wretch," says the

him down and slain him in his tracks, removing such a foul creature from the face of the carth, it would have been readily condened. But what shall be said of the whole countryside gathering to participate in the killing of the brute, each page to have an actual hand in the work, every man wishing to be executioner? And all the day afterwards men and women coming from all about the county to gaze upon the muthated corpse and many shooting hito the miserable clay, and some even cutting of portions of the body for horrible souvenirs of the indusence? Little wonder the Governor of South Carolina pleaded in vain for the law. He was trying to cheat the countryside of a revel."

And we are informed by another continuous and some seem informed by another continuous and some seem cutting of portions of the body for horrible souvenirs of their continuous and the same and the potable red liquid.

The Nashville-American asserts that Mr. Bryan is "inspigeant." We know he countryside of a revel."

And we are informed by another continuous and the same and

And we are informed by another con-

And we are intormed by another temporary that:

"An enterprising member of the gentle mob at Salisbury conceived the noble idea of converting the horrible and gruesome scene following the lynching of the three negroes—the bodies laving been frightfully mutilated—into a money maker, and with a camera got various more or less vivid pictures of the ghoulish devilitry as it progressed, From these pictures he had plates made from which were printed souvenir postal cards for distribution at so much, among the participators in the bloody function. It becomes a serious question as to whether any one's life is safe in a community where such depravity is not only found but apparently tolerated."

"We realize," says The News-Leader, to

but apparently tolerated."

"We realize," says The News-Leader, and well may it so say, "the danger to the public peace of justifying or permitting lynching for any cause, the readiness with which ignorance and violence will make one case the excuse for another. Nevertheless, the lines can be drawn and public sentiment can be educated to respect them—the lines between treating a criminal before he is in the hands of a criminal before he is in the hands of the law and respecting the law after it has gained possession of him, and be-tween the one crime and all others."

Our contemporary knows that the mob does not discriminate. It does not "draw the line," except there be a victable newspapers of the land advocate lynching for one crime, be sure the mol crimes." It is a serious situation when reputable and influential newspaper. incite men to mob violence. The Atlanta News, which is owned by Colonel J. N. English, chief-of-staff to Governor Ter rell, recently published an editorial in which a reward of \$1,000 is offered for the lynching of any negro in Atlanta, guilty of an offense similar to that committed by Bob Davis, who was lynche at Greenwood, S. C., Thursday night. When the press begins to wink at law-

lessness, there is no telling to what length sensational journals will go. There is but one place for conservative law-abiding newspapers, and that is on the side of law and order.

Transportation to the Fair.

The Virginia Passenger and Power

been liberal, enterprising and publicthe community, and good will is the most valuable asset that any street car com pany can have. It is worth striving for and worth keeping when once acquired fall and many visitors will come have by public-spirited citizens, who have no personal ends to serve. They are work ing for the good of the city and State, and they are willing to make a sacrifice

It is to be hoped that the Passenge and Power Company will meet them In the same spirit and co-operate, Without adequate transportation facilities be attendance will be slim and the fair will stitution, and it is probable that many other attractions will be presented there from time to time if a convenient street car service is provided.

unreasonable of the Passenger and Power Company, but it hopes and believes that that corporation will come to the rescue and provide the means of transportation ary sacrifice. If the fair should fail it would be a serious blow to Richmond; if the failure should be justly chargeable to the Passonger and Power Company, the company would lose more in good will than the cost of building a track

Pat Crowe, Reformed.

Pat Crowe, the Western bandit, with long list of crimes behind him, has settled in New York, where, according to report, he will begin life anew and strive to live down the past."

God speed to Pat. He has made a good

resolve and he has settled in a community where there are many other men, surance jugglers and others who have a 'past" and who are trying to live it lown. Pat will find plenty of company and he should use his endeavors to form an association, to be composed of fellow-sinners. While reforming themselves and making atonement they might with propriety, and possibly with benefit to mankind, enter upon a sort of educational crusade. When King Solomon re yeled in sin for many years, he also fell into repentant mood and occupied latter days in writing sermons. "All is vanity and vexation of spirit," said the preacher. We commend his example to Pat Crowe and all other birds of sable plumage in New York. Let them write sermons and syndicate them and warn those of the rising generation to eschew evil and he good, if they would be happy, and avoid the necessity of living down the past.

The Charlotte Observer is still very sore because it was not invited to the Bryan reception, and says that it will stay at home and eat pie at the restaurant. The given to any sick man or woman, for matter how long you have suffered in allments of the Stomach, Liver or K Times-Dispatch cannot sympathize with "among those who are invited." But it neys

Maliable dictionaries shedding no light on "inspigeant," we are led to assume that it is the Esperanto for "conversative."

Learning that a light-haired girl had tossed a bomb at a Governor-General, the Warsaw police are arresting all the light-haired girls in town. This is not the first time that a golden coif has been found to have its dark side.

Mr. Wallace Inwin is advancing the conviction that Secretary Taft is a Yale man with a Heidelberg figure.

The Valparaise outbreak seems to be about in the B. R. T. class.

It's been a wonderful season for huntng for silver linings. It's a poor grocer that won't work two

# Rhymes for To-Day

First Call for Fall Poets. HE days are growing shorter,
By far, than they had ought to,
The dusk crowds all too swiftly on
the golden afternoon.

The trees, by growing yellow, All whisper to a fellow That fall is swinging towards us, and must reach us very soon.

To-day 1 sat out peering. To see if it was clearing—
(It wasn't)—when ic, suddenly through
my wide-open pane

A dried leaf came a-whirling,,
All brown and sere and curling,
And seemed to murmur: "Know me?
am Summer on the Wane."

That leaf touched all my gladness That tent todated at m, And turned it into sadness—
The measage that it brought me filled my heart with gloomy threes;

For he it burn or burnner.
I cotton to the Summer,
And have no smiles to speed it when it
falters to a close.

Yet all we daily poets
Of Summer have to show it's
Just so much food for verses in our
papers—That is all;

And when we see it passing
We spend no time in gassing.
But choking down our feelings we become the Bards of Fall.
H. S. H.

# Merely Joking.

Not Cash.-Knicker: "I think world owes overy man a living." Bo er: "Perhaps, but he has to take it in trade."—New York Sun,

Non-illuminant.—Jack: "And after we are married, darling, the love-lights will still linger in your eyes," Eya: "Yes, but the love-lights won't stop the gas bill from coming every month, my dear."—Chicago New.s. The Right Side,-"Which alde do you

wish your hair combed on?" asked the barber, who appeared to be trying to make a hole in the customer's head with his comb. "On the outside, please."— Pittsburg Dispatch. Exception.-Mrs. Naggs: "Everything

the Brokeleighs have is borrowed." Mr. Nags: "Oh. I don't know! They seem to have troubles of their own."—Ex-

Innuendo.—'Maw, what is a reprobate?''. Ask your father, Johnny.'' Now, why should a man become incensed over a harmless little episode like this?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

After Commencement.—"Are you going to take your son into business with you?" "Not now. I'm going to wait until he has forgotten All he's been taught."—July Lippincott's.

The First Instance.—"This, my children," said Noah, as the Ark cleared Sandy Hook, "is one of those rare cases in society when the best people are not in the swim."—Puck.

## MR. BRYAN ON ROADS.

He Tells Why He Is Opposed to the Henrico Bond Issue.

Mr. Joseph Bryan has sent the follow ing letter to The News-Leader, explaining his position regarding the proposed issue of bonds, for road improvement by the county of Henrico:

he county of Henrico:

August 18, 1906.

Editor The News-Leader:
Sip.—On the very day that you did
me the honor to take editorial notice
of my appearance before the Board
of Supervisors of Henrico county in

of My appearance before the Board of Supervisors of Henrico county in regard to the issue of bonds for road improvement I left the city for a brief vacation and have just returned.

I regret that there was any difference between the opinions expressed in the editorial in The Times-Dispatch to which you referred and my own views as to the expediency of issuing the bonds in question. The writer of that article, who in no way consulted me on the subject, is "free to profess and by argument to maintain" his advocacy of this issue of bonds, but to me it appeared unwise to make such an issue at this time, and for that reason I went before the Board of Supervisors, in no way to thwart or lessen their purpose for a reasonable, practical and economical system of

# THE BITTERS

road improvement, but to suggest reasons winy it was inexpedient to issue bonds now for the purpose. Those reasons were briefly these:

1. The county would find great difficulty in placing its bonds and could not possibly expect to place them on a 4.41-2 or 5 per cent, hasts and would probably have to pay not loss than 6 per cent, and it would be difficult in the present condition of the bond market to place them at that. This, I know, from the trouble that the Barton Heights Town Council had in placing its 5 per cent, bonds. It is now a more unfavorable time, and promises to be so for some time to come, to place bonds.

2. The industrial activity of the country is so great that it would be almost impossible to get the necessary labor to do the work economically.

3. The material suitable for macadamisting the road—that is, broken granite, is just now eagerly bought up at a high price by the builders of reinforced or other kinds of concrete construction, and they are unable to secure the amount that they need for high-priced construction. The country would have to follow the example of Major Lewis Ginter, who opened his own rock quarry, had his own crusher and built several miles of railroad in order to transport the rock to macadamist the Brook Turnple and the Ginter Park district. How much this whole matter cost can only be conjectured, but it was a very great sum, fur beyond anything droamed of in the henrice proposition, or within the scope of a \$300,000 bond issue.

4. Attention was drawn before the supervisors and in the newspapers to the great increase of values in real estate by Major Ginter's good roads, but it must be remembered that, aside from the great cost of those roads, the main one of which (the Brook Turnplke) has aiready worn out, Major Ginter laid down an elaborate system of tile drain, sewers, planting of trees and hedges, the cost of all of which was such that it is a question if his estate is being relimbureed even by the prices that his executors are fooding getting after twolve years of

the prices that his executors are fody getting after twolve years of waiting.

5. No scheme for the improvement of the Henrico roads has been prepared or even suggested. The highway commissioner had not been consulted, nor, indeed, had he been in office long enough to be in a position to give advice and direction in the matter, and it seemed that the financial scheme should hardly precede the essential preliminaries of a plan of practical development.

6. Henrico county is singularly well provided with main roads, all radiating from Richmond and extending to the limits of the county, and all, either turnpikes, graveled or graded roads, and generally incomparably superior to the main roads of other counties adjacent to Henrico. The River Road under the dise management of Mr. Browning, supervisor of Tuckahoe District, I am told by automobilists, is a splendid road, and yet it has been put in that condition by the ordinary county lovy under prudent and economical management. It has been put in that condition by the ordinary county levy under prudent and economical management. There are other main county roads almost, if not quite, as good, so that the point was made by one of the supervisors at the hearing that what the county needed was an improvement of its cross roads rather than in its main; roads, as was contemplated in the proposed scheme. He further remarked that there were about one hundred miles of roads of all kinds in one of the districts, and that \$75,000, the one-fourth of the \$300,000, spent on twenty-five miles of the main road would not be of much

\$300,000, spent on twenty-five miles of the main road would not be of much advantage to the other seventy-five miles which needed attention.

A member of the last Legislature from one of the northern counties, a gentleman of signal ability, has written me a letter thanking me for opposing what he conceived to be an improvident issue of bonds for road purposes, and called my attention to section 8 of the act approved March 8, 1906, establishing a State highway commission. This section, provides that "it shall be the duty of the State highway commission to gather and tabulate information and statistics on road building, maintenance and incommission. This section into the state highway commission to gather and tabulate information and signification or coad building, maintenance and improvement, and to disseminate the same throughout the State," etc. And section 9 provides that "before the State highway commissioner can authorize State aid for a main traveled road, he or one of his assistants shall view the road to be improved and shall carefully prepare plans, specifications and estimates of cost for its construction with the material agreed upon, and a copy of the said plans, specifications and estimates of costs shall be submitted to the local road authorities," etc.

authorities," etc.
All this indicates very plainly that the whole scheme of road improve-ment, upon which it was proposed to issue these bonds, contemplated more information, deliberation and prepara-tion than appeared in the Henrico pro-

tion than appeared in the Henrico proceedings.

So far from being opposed to good roads and their improvement at the expense of the taxpayers. I have steadfastly advocated it for more than ten years, during a good part of which time I was president of the Good Roads Association. It is not agreeable to me to state it, but it is fair to say that I have spent very considerable sums of my own money in labor and machinery for the improvement of public roads. I have been a diligent disseminator of good roads ilterature, giving information whereby the local authorities, with the ordinary means

seminator of good roads literature, giving information whereby the local authorities, with the ordinary means at their hands, could greatly improve their roads by observing the plain and essential requirements for nine-tenths of the roads in the State, and that is ditching on the sides to get the water off and scraping to the middle with road machines to give the proper slope to the roadbed.

Throughout nearly all of Eastern Virginia it would be impossible to macadamize roads, except at imperial and unheard-of expense. There is no material to make a macadamized road of. The good roads of Eastern Virginia can only be had by a proper construction of dirt roads with a top dressing of sand on clay, where such material is accessible.

Good roads, like civilization, cannot be created in a hurry. They are rather an evolution than a hasty development. Their construction should go along carefully planned lines and be accomplished by incremental work constantly applied, it would be a great setback to the cause of good roads for a large sum of mopey to be improvidently spent. The failure and loss would set an example which would deter other committees from spending anoney, even though the conditions justified a bond issue.

Yours truly, JOSEPH BRYAN. Richmond, August 18, 1906.

WONDERFUL VITALITY. Mrs. Case, Shot Through the Head, Will Recover.

# STURGEON RUN IN RAPPAHANNOCK

Fauquier Man Dies from Blood Poison Contracted by Washing a Horse.

### TOURNAMENT IN LOUISA

Congressman Jones Cancels His Engagements on Account of Wife's Illness.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch), PREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 20.— Henry H. Hudson, an old and prominent citizen of King George county, who

nent citizen of King George county, who was stricken with paralysis Friday, is now in a critical condition.

At a tournament in Louisa county a few days ago, which was largely attended, D. Q. Jennings, Jr., was the successful knight, and crowned Miss Ella Coleman queen of love and beauty; L. Trice selected Miss Kate Farrer first maid of honor; C. Q. Moredith chose Miss M. E. Jennings second maid of honor, and Erlis Perkins crowned Miss Georganna Turner third maid of honor.

George Payne and Warren Brown, of Falmouth, caught yesterday a sturgeon woighing over three hundred pounds in the Rappaliannock River, near Falmouth Bridge, about one mile jabove this city.

William Courtney, a prominent citizen of near Elk Run, Fauquier county, died a few days ago as the result of blood poison, caused by washing an ulcerated place on his horse. Mr. Courtney had a slight cut on his horse, Mr. Courtney had a slight cut on his hand, which udmitted the poison.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Congressman W. A.

poison.

Mrg. Jones, wife of Congressman W. A.

Jones, of Warsaw, is very sick at her
home, and in consequence Mr. Jones lias
been compelled to cancel several engagements to lecture on Japan and the Phil-

ments to leave the business of the process of the process.

Wharton Grove Baptist camp-meeting will open Friday, August 24th, on its ground on the Rappahannock River, near Weems, in Lancaster county, and continue ten days. This camp is usually held in July, but was postponed this year on account of a smallpox scare, which has subsided. Rev. R. D. Carland and Rev. J. W. Porter will have charge of the meeting.

maeting.
Thomas Browning, of Rappahannock county, recently shipped two carloads of fine export cattle, weighing about 1,500

of fine export cattle, we say the pounds cach.
Rev. Henry G. Lane, of Mathews county, a former student of Fredericksburg College, has taken charge of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Goodhland county.

### GREAT VANDALISM.

Mirrors Smashed and Furniture Broken-Nothing Stolen.

Broken—Nothing Stolen.

'special to The Times-Dispatch.')
ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 20.—One of the most remarkable and sensational cases of vandalism in the history of Alexandria was reported to Chiet C. T. Goods, of the police force, this morning by Mr. E. H. Kemper, the assistant auditor of the Southern Railway, who lives at No. 209 South Fairfax Street.

'Two weeks ago Mr. Kemper left on his vacution, going to a summer resort to join his wife, who had been spending the summer there. When he returned home this morning he discovered that during his absence his residence had been entered and nearly all of the furniture and chinaware in the dining-room broken up. The paper had been torn from the walls and the plastering broken down by a hammer. Among the articles destroyed was a handsome sideboard, valued at \$75, and a set of table china, which had been given to Mrs. Kemper as a wedding present. A large mirror over the mantel had also been broken into bits and piled in the general heap of broken furniture, crockery and plastering in the middle of the room. It is estimated that the damage done amounted to about \$300.

A singular feature of the case was the

estimated that the damage done amounted to about \$300.

A singular feature of the case was the entire absence of robbery as a motive for the deed, as nothing had been removed from the house. Mr. Kemper helieves that the vandalism was perpetrated by some one who had a personal enmity towards him. It is hoped by the police that this motive may be utilized in discovering and bringing to justice the guilty parties. A close inspection of the premises has been made, in the hope of finding some clue.

## OFF FOR EUROPE.

Dr. Faulkner, of the University, to Study a Year in Berlin.

to Study a Year in Berlin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., August 20.—Dr. W.
H. Faukher, adjunct professor of Teutonic languages, University of Virginia, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Faulkner, left for New York, where he took the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis for London on Saturday. Dr. Faulkner, who has been given a year's leave of absence from his duttes at the University for Study in Gormany, after a trip up the Rhine and a short stay in Switzerland, expects to enter the University of Berlin in October and spend the winter there studying Germanic philology. In saddition to his regular university work in the German language and literature, Dr. Faulkner will also make a study of modern German educational conditions, devoting special attention to the German symnasien, or higher preparatory schools.

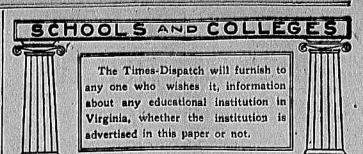
Tourists in Clover, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORPOLK, VA., August 20.—Two Puliman cars of tourists from New Orleans and vicinity arrived in Norfolk over the Southern Railway. They were about seventy-five in number. The most handsomely appointed Pullmans to be obtained were given the tourists in which to travel. They will spend several days hereabouts and points North before returning home.

ONE WORD that word is Tutt's it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

JUST

Are you constituted?
Troubled with indigestion?
Sick headache?
Virtigo?
Billious?
Insomnia?
Any of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need



# DR. MARY K., BENEDICT,

# Sweet Briar Institute.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

"The advertisement that has been in your paper has been the source of many inquiries. The larger advertisement in the Educa-tional Section did us a great deal of good. I am desirous of continuing our notice in your paper."



# MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY.

Theoretical Course Unsurpassed South of the Potomer. Thorough Peaclical and Clinical Instruction in Memorial Hospital, City Free Dispensary, and New, Well-Equipped Laborators of the Callege, besides the Steel Course of the Callege of the Callege of the Steel Course of the Callege of the Callege of the Steel Callege of the Callege o VIRGINIA:

# The Woman's College, Richmond College.

Richmond Above All.

Dr. John A. Broadus once said. "If I had my choice of all the places in the world as a home, I would choose Richmond." Many ladies who may never have the privilege of living in Richmond are given the opportunity of securing their education there in the Woman's College. The atmosphere of Richmond is inspirational; the very ground is historic; and fortunate is the youth who breathes this atmosphere and treads this historic soil.

toric; and fortunate is the youth winbreathes this atmosphere and treads this
historic soil.

Among the fuirest daughters of the
South are the young ladies who attend
the Woman's College. Among the most
joyful privileges of my pastorate is the
association with these young ladies.
Their bouyant hopes, congental spirits and
serious purposes, mark them as a select
company. Fortunate, too, is the youn
lady who becomes a monber of this choice
college circle. Atmosphere and associations are factors of extreme value in
education. In those respects the Woman's College has tremendous advantage.

G. W. McDANIEL.

Fifty-third session begins September 25, Send for Catalogue.

JAMES NELSON, President.

Kleinberg Female School

A Home School in the mountains of Virginia. A record of twenty-five years for its Christian home influence and its thorough work. Endorsed by prominent educators and patrons in all sections, bearing testimony to efficiency of instruction and wholesome environments. Special instruction given to pupils whose provious education has been neglected For catalogue address

B. M. WAILES, or MISS CONSTANCE WAILES, Schuyler, Nelson Co., Va.

## The Richmond Academy Cor, Lombardy St. and Park Ave. FIFTH SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER

FIFTH SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER

19, 1906.
A UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

AND YOUNG MEN.
Able faculty, modern building, well
equipped gymnasium and large campus.
Primary Department limited to 25 students. For catalogue and other information address

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Session begins September 26, 1906.
Primary, Intermediate and Higher Departments. Music and Art.
MAY P. DAVIS, Principal,
MARY A. GRAVATT, Associate,
MISS NANNIE E. DAVIS, Music,
MISS MARIE LEAHY, Expression.

### FRANKLIN MILITARY ACADEMY FRANKLIN, VA.

FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.
SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 5, 1906
Healthful location; pure, bracing air.
Pupils prepared for the leading colleges.
For catalogue, apply to
O. W. ANDERTON, Principal.
Franklin, Va.

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY For Boys and Pilis for college, university or business. Work of colleges and university or business was been and university of the colleges and universities. Head of the colleges and universities are supported by the colleges of the co

### CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 63d Session,

MARIA PENDLETON DUVAL, Principal Virginia Female Institute, Staunton, Va. THE KINDERGARTEN NORMAL CLASS OF

The Affordby School, 218 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. AURA M. BEATTY, ELIKABETTI SILLMAN, Associate Frincipal. WILL REOPEN COUNTY 18T. Catalogue on application.

# PLAN OF ILLINOIS.

State Will Secure Employment for Released Criminals.

(By Associated Press).
CHICAGO, August 20.—The State of Illinois, through the agency of its own fracomployment bureaus in Chicago and other cities, beginning next Monday, will provide employment for and give wholesome, helpful assistance to the men, women and boys roleased from the various penal and reformatory institutions each year.

Year.

Governor Dencen, who has been interchied deeply in this problem, and has
considered it with his advisers on the
several boards, has piaced his approval on
a carefully mapped out plan to intrust

Courses of study lead to degrees of B. A. B. S., M. A. and LL. B. Heads of departments have been called from other strong colleges, and are proved teachers and educational leaders. Library facilities unsurpassed in the South.

ties unsurpassed in the South.
Special attention is invited to the thorough course in law. Hon. A. J. Montague became Dean of the Law School inmediately upon leaving the Governor's chair last winter, and will teach regularly. He is assisted by three professors and three lecturers.

Session opens September 20th.

For information, address
F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Prest.
Richmond, Va.

Rawlings Institute, Charlottesville, Va.

A select school for young ladies. Strong aculty, beautiful scenery and healthful Courses leading to the various college degrees, and special advantages n Music, Art, Elecution and Physical Culture. Next session will open September 20th. For catalogue, address HENRY WISE TRIBBLE,

Expenses, \$225.00 to \$850.00.

The Glebe School,

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